

Club Notes.

The clubs which meet on Monday should send in their reports by Tuesday evening, and those which meet on Tuesday should send in theirs not later than Wednesday morning, to insure their insertion.—EBS.

OSOLI CIRCLE.

Ossoli met Monday afternoon as usual. The literary hour was given to Browning and Rostand. Since Browning was to be considered as dramatist rather than poet "Stafford" was the chosen work. Mrs. Hunter's paper was read by Mrs. Loyd. In a comparison of Browning with Shakespeare, the latter was said to project himself into the lives of his characters, while Browning had to do with their minds. Browning's much-talked-of obscurity was noted and this found indeed some "amens" in so cultured a circle as Ossoli. Of his dramas, 'twas said as has been said of Shakespeare, that "one may see in enactment what is lost in personal." The seeming failure of Browning's dramas on the stage was thought by Mrs. Waldron to be due to the fact that he was ahead of the age—the audience could not appreciate as yet. A better reason might be found in the lack of intelligent interpretation. Few actors having sufficient pure intellectuality to break this divine bread in morsels suited to the universal palate.

The second paper on "Cyrano De Bergerac" was given by Mrs. Waldron, and while showing her usual critical and analytical touch, was brimming over with enthusiasm, making it even more pleasing than is the wont of this brilliant little woman. Cyrano, says Mrs. W., is not a French drama. It is no marvel that it pleased an English taste nurtured on Stephenson and his like, but that the Parisian saturated with the Sardou-Zola school should go mad over it is indeed a marvel. The play is not Gaelic but universal, not for to-day but for all days.

Miss Turner speaking of Mr. Mansfield's presentation wondered how such a woman as Roxane as she is interpreted, could inspire such heights of love and sacrifice as that of Cyrano? And yet from time immemorial tis for just such women "men have died and worms have eaten them." It is just Mr. Kipling's "rag o' bone and hank o' hair again."

There was little business of importance outside the circle. Mrs. McKinney was instructed to carry to the Woman's Press Club which convenes next week in Nashville, an invitation from Ossoli jointly with other clubs of the city, to hold its next meeting in Knoxville.

EXPERIENCE CORNER.

BY KENTUCKIDENSE.

The wise woman learns by experience to simplify her living, and turns her back upon the excessive demands made upon her—especially the busy housewife—and also learns to utilize every facility to lessen the daily duties and to get as much leisure as possible. Some of our dear sister women are too late learning this useful lesson. A few things worth knowing, learned in the school of experience, may help some busy mother of a family, and if so I will be fully repaid for dotting them down for you.

Common alum melted in an iron spoon is a very strong cement for joining glass or china. It is especially good for holding glass lamps to their iron standards after they become loose, or for fastening door knobs in place.

To remove mildew from white garments, soak the place in buttermilk and lay it on the grass in the sunshine to dry. If it is not all removed at first, repeat the process until it becomes white again.

Dish-cloths get very scant attention; yet the papers are full of health and hygiene advice, saying that disease germs linger in the soiled ones in a kitchen, and there lurks death in their folds. They should be washed out daily, carefully in a warm suds of pearline, as it cuts the grease and cleanses quickly, and dried out doors in the air and sun. One should have plenty of changes and see that they are never thrown aside sour or greasy. And they are nice knitted out of coarse tidy cotton the suitable size. You can also buy them already knitted.

Have a mop for washing dishes. It saves the hands and can be used to clean jars and large-mouthed bottles that cannot be washed with the hand and dish-cloth.

To make an economical soap, save all the broken scraps and

pieces of soap and drop them into a can or jar; then dissolve three ounces of borax in two quarts of warm water and stir all together till it forms a jelly. A tablespoonful of this will make a strong lather in a gallon of water.

WHIST DEPARTMENT.

[Conducted by Deaderick McClung.]

We would like, before continuing with our regular article on Modern Scientific Whist, to show a deal from November Whist which is a comparison of the long-suit and conventionless or short-suit system. They also call themselves "common-sense" players—ha! ha! ha! All of these heavy-weight names have a very disastrous effect on the poor ignorant long-suit—for ignorant they must be to play as Mr. D. R. W. has shown in deal ten, November Whist. We will give this deal as played by Mr. D. R. W., in which he explains how the conventionless system wins three tricks over the long-suit system, and then last we will try in an humble way to show how the best long-suiters would most assuredly play the North and South hands of this deal:

DEAL 10—K. h. turned. S. to lead. C. S. vs. L. S.
Underlined card wins trick.

TRICKS.	West.	North.	East.	South.
1	3	K	5	6
2	A	9	4	Q
3	10	A	6	3
4	8	A	4	6
5	10	2	9	4
6	7	2	3	K
7	10	7	5	8
8	2	7	Q	9
9	Q	A	9	3
10	6	J	8	4
11	2	5	K	5
12	J	8	Q	7
13	K	J	J	10

SCORE: North & South—8. East & West—5.
S. presumes that S. wants to ruff the second or third round.

COMMENT.

Trick one: South makes a common-sense lead—a "sneak" at diamonds—ha! ha! ha!—which North takes with king.

Trick two: North would like to lead a "sneak" also, but hasn't any, so comes as near to it as possible: leads a "two-sneak"—he! he! he!

Trick three: North must play ace second-hand, if he expects to make his small trump. This is the play that wins, not the "sneak" lead.

DEAL 10—K. h. turned. S. to lead. L. S. vs. C. S.
Underlined card wins trick.

TRICKS.	West.	North.	East.	South.
1	A	2	3	K
2	10	7	6	3
3	2	A	8	4
4	7	9	4	Q
5	10	5	5	6
6	J	2	9	8
7	10	K	4	6
8	3	A	5	3
9	8	7	9	5
10	Q	A	J	4
11	2	J	K	9
12	6	J	Q	7
13	K	A	J	10

SCORE: North & South—8. East & West—5.
S. presumes that S. wants to ruff the second or third round.

Comment on Mr. D. R. W.'s Long-Suit Play:

Trick one: South's lead of king of clubs is the proper lead for a long-suit.

Trick two: There isn't one good long-suit in an hundred but what would play ace of hearts at this trick.

Trick four: Here is another play that looks bad: returning partner's suit under these circumstances; I mean, not having a trump at this stage or any strength in partner's suit, and especially when North has a strong diamond suit—acknowledging high. The two plays at tricks three and four are enough to ruin any hand.

King of Hearts turned South to Lead.
Underlined card wins trick.

TRICKS.	West.	North.	East.	South.
1	A	2	J	K
2	10	A	6	3
3	3	K	4	6
4	7	9	4	Q
5	10	7	5	6
6	8	A	5	8
7	10	2	9	4
8	2	A	9	3
9	6	7	Q	9
10	Q	5	8	4
11	2	8	J	5
12	J	J	Q	7
13	K	J	K	10

SCORE: North & South—8. East & West—5.

We believe this is the proper way for the North and South hands to be played:

Trick one: South leads king of clubs, which is taken by West.
Trick two: North plays ace second hand, so that he can, if necessary, trump the club the third round. Long-suiters have no objection to trumping with short trumps, as

Mr. D. R. W. seems to think. Trick three: But to make it easy for South, North first leads king of diamonds, as it is more important here to show strength than length. Trick four: North now leads nine of clubs. Trick five: The inference South can draw from North's play in stopping the diamond and returning the club is that North can trump the club. Trick six: North now continues with the diamond, on which South discards eight of clubs. Trick seven: North's play is to force South to trump, as there is no hope of North and South establishing the spade suit at this late stage. Trick nine: North's chance for another trick is to catch East with queen of diamonds, and for South to shut West out with a trump. In this way North and South make eight tricks, the same as made by the "sneak" lead. We do not say the long-suit will always win, but we will have to have better proof than the deals given by Mr. D. R. W. in October and November "Whist" that a "sneak" is the thing.

MISS ANTHONY SCORES A POINT.

Concerning the efforts of various individuals and women and church organizations to prevent the seating of Roberts, the Mormon congressman, who has three wives, Miss Susan B. Anthony says:

"From criticisms that have appeared in the press of the country since the so-called 'Roberts motion' came up in the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, held in this city, in which I made a short speech recommending the Federation to take no action in the matter, I think I have been grossly misunderstood and probably misquoted.

"No person could abhor polygamy more than myself, but I detest even more the license taken by men under the loose morals existing in what the Mormons call the Gentile world. The point is not that I uphold polygamy or any of its exponents, but I do feel more charity for a Mormon when he transgresses the laws of the land, when he has been taught from his birth that it is not only his right, but his duty to God, to enter into plural marriages, and that the man who has the greatest number of wives stands highest in God's favor, than I do for the man who has been taught from his cradle that the unpardonable sin is the desecration of womanhood. His religious training and the moral code of civilization in which he is reared all make it a crime for him to violate the seventh commandment or the established law of monogamy.

"Yet, judging from the testimony we see all about us—our Doors of Hope, our lying-in and founding hospitals, and our fallen womanhood—the married or single man who lives a pure life is rare. Therefore I have more respect for the Mormon polygamist, who follows his teachings and lives up to the traditions of his religious sect by marrying the different women with whom he lives, supporting them and their children, than I do for the man who defies public opinion and in the light of our advanced civilization and religious moral teaching gives his name and his support to one openly, while secretly desecrating the lives of other women, thus committing a crime against his lawful wife as well as the other woman or women whom he wrongs. If he has no wife the sin is as great against morality, and he should suffer equally with the woman.

"Therefore, while abhorring the principles of polygamy, I think the wives and the mothers of the East might better enter a crusade against the immorality existing all around us and polluting our manhood, and leave it to our lawmakers to settle the matter of Roberts' fitness to be their associate in Congress.

"If women would require the same moral purity in man that men require in women, and if mothers would refuse to entertain in their homes or give their sweet, virtuous young daughters to men whom they know to have transgressed the moral code, society would soon undergo a purification—a revolution. If our women would take this decided stand it would strike the strongest, most decisive blow at polygamy, for the root of the two evils—polygamy in Utah and immorality in the East—is the same thing, and nothing but the highest moral teaching and the example of pure lives can blot out either.

"With that man Roberts I have no sympathy, personally. He is a strong anti-suffragist, and did all in his power to prevent the women of Utah from securing the ballot."
SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

The club or association whose affairs are conducted by a half dozen of its select members, whose committees are always made up of

the same people, and whose boards of managers are elected for life, will never know what real club life is. There is no opportunity for development in such organizations: death or removal from the community are the only opportunities for infusing new life into their work. A club is intended to develop its members, as well as to further the object of its existence.—The Keystone.

Woman's Club Directory.

STATE FEDERATION.

President, Mrs. W. D. Beard, Memphis; Vice-President, Mrs. C. M. Greve, Chattanooga; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jonathan Tipton, Knoxville; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Follett, Maryville; Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Dixon, Morristown; Auditor, Miss Leah Fletcher, Cleveland.

WOMAN'S BUILDING BOARD.

President, Mrs. L. D. Tyson; Vice-President, Mrs. Samuel McKinney; Secretary, Mrs. John Williams; Treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Lockett; Auditor, Mrs. J. M. P. Otta. Meets every alternate Thursday.

OSOLI.

President, Mrs. H. N. Saxton, Jr.; Vice-President, Mrs. Jonathan Tipton; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. B. Lockett; Secretary, Mrs. L. R. Audgier; Treasurer, Mrs. T. A. R. Nelson. Meets every Monday at 2:30.

TUESDAY MORNING MUSIC CLUB.

President, Miss Alice Saxton; Vice-President, Mrs. C. P. Garrett; Secretary, Miss Fannie Nelson; Treasurer, Mrs. Baker; Musical Director, Mrs. J. L. Meek. Meets every Tuesday.

ART CLUB.

President, Mrs. A. A. Yeager; First Vice-President, Mrs. Charlton Brooke; Second Vice-President, Mr. Lloyd Branson; Secretary, Miss Ellen Wiley; Treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Nash.

Meets third Tuesday in each month. On the following days, from 9 to 12 a. m., students will be received and assisted in their work by: Monday, Mrs. J. E. Lutz; Wednesday, Mr. Lloyd Branson; Friday, Mr. James Wallace.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

President, Mrs. Samuel McKinney; Vice-President, Mrs. R. H. Sansom; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. K. Selden; Secretary, Miss Ella Boll; Treasurer, Mrs. James Hensley. Meets every third Wednesday.

All the above clubs hold their meetings in the Woman's Building.

HOSPITAL BOARD.

President, Mrs. W. C. McCoy; Vice-President, Mrs. T. S. Webb; Secretary, Mrs. S. D. Roney; Treasurer, Mrs. G. N. Harrell. Meets first and third Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. Rooms.

D. A. R.

Regent, Mrs. Charles Perkins; Vice-Regent, Mrs. William Caswell; Registrar, Mrs. James Rogers; Secretary, Mrs. Charlton P. B. Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Win-

Meets every Thursday afternoon at homes of members.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

President, Mrs. M. L. Patterson; Vice-President, Mrs. A. B. Atkins; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Almen; Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Cook; Treasurer, Mrs. Caille B. Hale. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Mianis Building.

NEWMAN CIRCLE.

President, Mrs. Laura Thornburg; Secretary, Miss Hermenia Nelson; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Condon. Meets every other Monday at homes of members.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

President, Mrs. William Caswell; Vice-President, Miss Missie Ault; Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Lloyd; Treasurer, Miss Moody White. Meets quarterly at Miss M. E. Ault's.

W. E. I. U.

President, Mrs. C. J. McClung; Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Frazer; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mabel Mitchell; Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Pittman; Treasurer, Mrs. Asa Hazen; Chairman Kindergarten Committee, Miss Wills; Kindergarten, Miss Emma Nelson. Meets every fourth Saturday at home of President.

HERBERT CLUB.

Chairman, Mrs. Joel Tyler; Secretary, Mrs. Frank McCarty. Meets every Friday at homes of members.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

President, Miss Pauline Woodruff; Vice-President, Mrs. Thos. A. Boyd; Secretary, Miss Georgia Alberts; Treasurer, Mrs. Sam McNutt. Meets first and third Thursday in the month in the Kindergarten rooms, at 11 a. m.

ATHENA CLUB.

President, Mrs. Florence S. Cain; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Emma Hood. Meets first and second Tuesdays at homes of members.

BARBARA BLOUNT.

President, Miss Wilson; Vice-President, Miss Ringgold; Secretary, Miss McCormick; Treasurer, Miss Perry; Editor, Barbara Blount; Assistant Editor, Miss Coffin; Chairman Executive Committee, Miss Russell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Wilkinson.

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